speech, hears the sweet accents of his of the Cardinal, and delivered a sermon which caused considerable comment among the churchmen and laily who heard it.

The accommon is said to have been an official reply of the religious orders to the Cardonic University alone its inception has been more or less identified, and the general opinion of those present was that while the Franciscan monks will still adult to the control of the present which the Cardonic University they will rigidity maintain all the precultarities of the curde.

The text was taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew: "You may the lighth of the world. A city seared upon a mouthain cannous be sufficient to the curde. The text was taken from the fifth of the world. A city seared upon a mouthain cannous be sufficient to the curde. The text was taken from the fifth of the world. A city seared upon a mouthain cannous the curdent of the world o Oxford Belegna, Paris, and Cologne. They have been an order of missionaries. The fields of their labors were Tartury, China, Japan, Philippines, and Americas. They sowed the seed of the gospel from ocean to ocean, from Hudson Bay to the Guif of Mexico, and from the Guif to Cape Horn. By their labors as missionaries and civilizers they have been a light to the world—a city on a mountain which refuses to be hidden. Old, But Not Antiquated.

of the monastery. Cardinal Gibbons oc-cupied the table at the head of the room with Monastone Martinelli on his right and Eishop Blenk on his left, other prom-

was song by the entire audience, and at the Stars and Stripes, which were greeted with prolonged cheers. D. I. Murphy made a patriotic address. He said:

Address of D. I. Murphy.

Through all the shifting scenes of the frama of the Middle Ages the figures of priest and mank are ever visible, shadowy sometimes, again looming large. In those the dangers and the terrors of the unknown feep, salled over unchnrieved sens to plan, their standards on virgin soil. And with them were realous missionaries, more ca-ger to extend the kingdom of God than were the captains to broaden their sover-

"And so it was that with Columbus-the most commanding figure of those days-there came to these shores the Franciscans, rot with dreams of empire building, but impelled by the pure love of souls. Obedient to the command. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, they flung themselves upo this edge of the New World's wilder-ness, and planting the cross of Christ they brought to a heathest people the blessings that vanished ages had bequeathed to them. To untuioned ears they repeated the truths they themselves had learned in the school of the Master. Since that remote period centuries have worn shemselves out and a majestic civilization has been built upon these shores. Justice guiding the pen of history has written that the sons of St. history has written that the sons of St. Francis have made to that civilization no small contribution. As their schools and colleges have been the dispensers of intellectual and moral benefits, so their humility and self-immodation have been spurs to noble living and right thinking. And this monastery dedicated today, erected within sight of the nation's Capitol and in the shadow of the Catholic Enterprist, is the confirmation and guarantee of greater things to come. It is a testimony of the arrides made by the Church in free and en-lightened America. It is another piedge that we Catholics are not allens in a forelep land, but part and parcel of our counwork destined to greatness and influence

"Fresh with the vigor of youth, with its membership composed entirely of American citizens, the Kalghia of Columbus have for their great purpose the upbuilding of character and the uphuilding of American principles. And those principles give charm and meaning to the flag we have just unturied.

"Our country's greatness does not dwell in its lofty plaims, nor in its splendid cities its bread plains, nor in its splendid cities with their wealth and granded. Its greatness lies in its citizens and in the noble aims and correct principles which animate them. There is a world of meaning in the lines of Goldsmith:

Ill tares the land, to hastening file a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay. "We reverence our country because it sacrifice condens the pathway to a richer and high-tenship.

ernment, or the important assistance they received from a nation where the Roman Catholic faith is professed." For one or two

"The founders of this Republic built un-consciously a veritable holy of holies. Here was to be wrought out the spiendid purconsciously a vertiable holy of holies. Here the bidden with their giory has departed. This said that their giory has departed. The said that said the said the said that their giory has departed by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and made operative by the will of the majority. The right upon popular intelligence and propertion of coll religious orders. Continued the said of the said of the said of the religious orders. Continued the speaker, "are as flexible in character as the Church of which they are part. Both, like living bodies, retain their dentity, not withstanding the process by which they are constantly renewed. The Charch is not indeed dependent upon religious orders. She can exist without them. But I would tember for her progress and prospertly here in America were they doomed to describe the constitution of the retail of the received in America were they doomed to describe the popular their proportioned to that of her religious advises of councils, of the constitution of the propose by the proportioned to that of her religious advises of councils, of the constitution of the propose of the propose

had been bestified.

After the sermon the remainder of the mans was sung and then followed the dinner to the Knights of Calumbus and the visiting churchmen. The Knights were entertained in the grove at the rear of the monastery, while the churchmen were fessied in the reflectory of the monastery. Carding Gibbens on dirty, by calling into the rude clash of arms were won largely by our citizen sol-diery, by calling into the rude clash of arms the same qualities that have created and made lasting our civil greatness, that have scattered over a continent our laws and institutions, that have filled our homes ment churchmen being seated at the table.

The tables along the long room were filled with the arts of peace and our cities with on the south side of the first floor are with the visiting pricets. A substantial the light of learning. The same mighty the light of learning. The same mighty hands that held aloft the sea provess of the offices of the Commissariat and American the seatest and the seatest and the offices of the Commissariat and American the seatest and the seatest and the offices of the Commissariat and American the seatest and the seatest a repart was spread, interspersed by the song of the choir of the Franciscan trothers, in which the whole assembly joined. The dinner lasted about two bours and the the General College band played in the courtyard of the cloister, and pontifical twesters were sung in the church with Monsinor Martinelli as celebrant.

The Flag-Huising.

The Flag-Huising.

the Knights of Columbus. The Verge of a New Century,

arred by king or emperor—that of simple tanhood. The American flag! It is in-sed a sacred emblem. Seventy millions of free people love and reverence it. Under fatherhood of God. So ever may it be! ever may men who differ in other things yet he as one in their devotion to that starry flag of the free.

It recalls the rattle of musketry at Lexing-

Once the embattled farmers stond, And fired the shot heard round the world.

It brings to mind the fierce struggle at Bunker Hill, the gloom of Valley Forge, the immortal glory of Yorktown, and the ing at that flag, the patriot may almost hear the boom of the guns at Lundy's Lane. There comes before him the scene on Lake Eric when the noble Perry, in the Saviour was laid. In order to make this midst of a hail of shot and shell, trans-ferred his flag from his sinking ship, and he may almost hear that thrilling message. We have met the enemy and he is ours. That flag was borne triumphantly through so that the Turks who were always lookthe bloody fields of Mexico and victorious hands raised it over the halls of the Moute-cumas. And it was borne through the dreadful Civil War with its bonor unsullied

most unpleasant rumors that come to us of the desecration of Catholic churches in the Philippines by some who disgrace the uniform of the American soldier that our flag will not be dishonored, but that it will stand for all that is noble and magnani-mous the world over.

"Loyal to Church and country, measuring

up to our opportunities, our place is in the vanguard of progress. Our flag invites to noble deeds and great achievements, seems to speak to us in tones that thrill a heart and that will echo like music in

the heart and that will echo like music in the memory—that so long as we remain true to the best that is in us, so long will the immortal Declaration of Independence be a living reality.

"In that flag precious traditions are en-twined. Its inspiration will go out to the heart of men carrying with it an incentive to greater deeds, a spur to more heroic sacrifice and a call to a more exalted citi-renship."

great applause. The Rev. Eugene A. Han-nan made an address and William P.

Commissariat of the Holy Land, which was centuries before the war for independence Catholic missionaries traversed the trackies forests carrying the gospei of psace to cape awage Indiana, and many of them, Franciscans, Dominicans, and Jesuits, received the crown of martrydom.

The founders of this Republic built up.

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"The founders of this Republic built up. uated on Mount St. Sepulchre, an eminence comprising forty-four acres of the old fic-Ceney estate, in Brookland, and the yellow dome of the massive structure can be seen

bery. The north side of the basement is devoted to the Ihundry and similar de-partments, the east side to the kitchen, and the south side to workshops, where lay students may learn such trades as carpentry, masonry, shoemaking, tailoring, and the like. The west aide of this floor connects with the underground passages to

The Fing-Raising.

The fing raising, which had been set for 2 o'clock, was delayed by the length of the morning services and did not take piace until after vespers. It was nearly 5 o'clock when the Conzaga Band played a selection from "The Charlatan" and the thousands of Catholic activity, but also when the Conraga Band played a selection from "The Charlatan" and the thousands of spectators gathered in front of the church to witness the ceremony. Dr. A. It is its purpose not only the intensifying of Catholic life and the building are of cement, and everything is to raise up men strong in their love of country and loyal to the institutions of the lind. So long as the organization does not the sunshine and air, and the Rev. Joseph A. Poley blessed the flag. The band played "America," which was sung by the entire audience and at the Kaghts of Columbus.

The Verge of a New Century.

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Today we are standing upon the border-land of a new century. On our lips dwells the speech that Shakespeare wrote and in which was penned the Magna Charta of American liberty—the Declaration of Independence. The spiritual culture and the discipline of the faith are ours. Through the Church we link hands with the historic figures and epochs of the past, and through our country we share the priceless blessings of freedom.

The fing that today we have flung to the breeze means hope to the oppressed; it is as a sword to the suffering: it is the arman of the weak; it is the symbol of a knighthood more honorable than ever conferred by king or emperor—that of simple mechanics. The main altar is raised about twelve feet, beneath which is the shrine weeks of the American flar! It is in-The church or chanci is of the same matwelve feet, beneath which is the shrine of the Holy Sepalchre. The altar and the galleries are resched by two marble stair-cases. The shrine of Calvary forms the back of the altar, around which is a semi hack of the altar, around circular arch of electric lights. Aside circular arch of electric lights. Aside from the chapels and shrines indicated there are two others in the main body of the church, located in the large alcoves terminating the transepts. raised four feet and are reached by stair-cases on either side. From these altars lead the passages to the underground

In all, the edifice contains eighteen chap-Shrine of the Holy Sepulchre.

The shrine of the Holy Sepulchre is an exact reproduction of that found in the Saviour was laid. In order to make this so that the Turks, who were always look the bloody fields of Mexico and victorious hands raised it over the halfs of the Moutezunias. And it was borne through the dreadful Civil War with its honor unsullied and not a star lost from its place, and so through the recent war with Spain its glory was never dimmed.

"Let us cherish the hope that despite the most unpleasant rumors that come to us of the desscration of Catholic churches in freezoed in white rosettes, about eighteen scoed in white resettes, about eightee inches square. The large central dome and the semi-domes over the chapels on the north and south sides add greatly to the design. Siender white columns support the galleries, while the entire finish of the church is in white and yellow, the papal colors. The floors of the church and small chapels are ornamented with a large Mo

sale Greek cross. On the west side, over the main entrance, is the organ loft. The labyrinth of underground passages and shrines of the church, which are reach ed by stairs from the body of the church, are most interesting. Here is to be found the reverges our country because it broadens the pathway to a richer and a call to a more exhited citi-broadens the pathway to a richer and high-general to the original rule, were strictly adhered to the original rule, were strictly adhered to the original rule, were the filler of the shrine is a beach of masses of the pathway to a richer and high-general to the original rule, were strictly adhered to the original rule, were the remetities. Such that the theory of the shrine is a beach of the pathway to a richer and high-general to the original rule, were the remetities. Such the suddence water cordially welcomed, and the latter of receiving the necessary aid to receive the midder rule. Conventuals. Such the audience: Matthew F. Halloran recit-set the strictly adhered to the original rule, were the remetities. Such the original rule, were the remetities and red to the original rule, were the remetities. Such the strictly adhered to the original rule, were the remetities and red to the original rule, were the remetities and red to the original rule, were the remetities and red to the original rule, were the remetities, and the latter of receiving the necessary and to receive the mider rule. Conventuals. Such this said. When he despaired to the original rule, were the remetities, and the latter of receiving the necessary and to receive the mider the original rule, were the remetities, and the latter of t

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as is found in the original. Here are two general, who must be an Observant. The shrines, one on each side of the wall. Near Capuchins were once a reformed order of

hands. It contains a central altar, with two small side altara. The interior finish is plain. This chapel is the gift of the Third Order of St. Francis of New York city. This will be used exclusively by the monks nd students of the monastery.

HISTORY OF THE ORDER.

Franciscans Celebrated the First

Mass in America. The Franciscans, Grey Friars, or Minorites, a religious order in the Roman Cathby a bull, confirmed the order in 1223 as frimed the Church of Pontiuncula, the celebrated indulgence that was afterward extended to all the churches of the Franciscans, and gave them several other privileges. These friars, for their vow of charity, were liked by the people, and ity, were liked by the people, and pointed were thus secured. Forty-two years after the death of the founder, the number of Franciscans was estimated at 1200,000, owning 800 convents in twenty-habit of the Observants consists of a cowl, with a pointed capoche and a cord as a will and analys. Its color differs in

desired a mitigation of the vow of poverty and the other strenuously opposed any the other strenuously opposed any cowl and a capoche, shoes, and are always change. The strife continued among the without beards. Franciscans from 1219, when Elias of Corchange. The strife continued among the Franciscans from 1219, when Elias of Cortova, the first leader of the milder party.

was made vicar general of the order by St. Francis himself, until 1517, Leo X then dividing them into two separate bodies. The organizations were repeatedly strugging in competition at the election of all the province, and, second, the "guardian," who manages a single convent or competition of the content of content of the content of co Pope to a General Council. The lax government of the General Matteo di Aquas Spartes camed the formation of the Minorite Celestines in 1224, who, after the death of their protector. Pope Celestine V, were, in 1307, condemned as hireties and suppressed. Some of them fled to France and established the Minorites of Narbonne.

Another body of the Celestines, the Minorites. Amother the celebrated men who have been Another body of the Celestines, the Minor-ite Clarenines, were tolerated until 1506, On the north side is the shrine of Bethlehem, which consists of a niche for the shrine and near by a representation of the strine in which the Saviour was born. To the left of the shrine is a bench of massing where the strice is a bench of massing where the other than the other are Anthony of Padua, Benaventure, Alexander of Hales, Duns Scotus. Roger Bacon, Nicolaus de Strice is a bench of massing where the strice is a bench of massing where the other than the other are Anthony of Padua, Benaventure, Alexander of Hales, Duns Scotus. Roger Bacon, Nicolaus de Nicholas IV, Alexander V, Sixtus IV, and the left of the shrine is a bench of massing where the other are Anthony of Padua, Benaventure, Alexander of Hales, Duns Scotus. Roger Bacon, Nicolaus de Nicholas IV, Alexander V, Sixtus IV, and Stricely adhered to the original rule, were cordially welcomed.

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The number of the monks of the complete order has been greatly reduced by political revolutions since 1789. The order had 200, 600 members in the sighteenth century; in this marrow, dark passage, imitating the catasombs of Rome. The monotony of there of sepulchral receptuales in broken by a semi-circular alcove, representing the place where repose the bones of a marry. Here also is a small shrine of unique design.

A few rods a reformed order of the Draw of the complete order has been greatly reduced by political revolutions since 1789. The order had 200, 600 members in the eighteenth century; in 1842 the number of the Observants, the strongest party, was estimated at 80,000. Since 1848 the membership of the order has increased in the British Empire, Belgium, Holland, France, and the United States, but has ceased to exist in the Italian and Spanish peninsules. ing the place where repose the bones of a martyr. Here also is a small shrine of unique design.

A few rods northeast of the building, hidden by the trees and shrubbery, is the Chapel of St. Francis of Assist, the founder of the Franciscan order. This is a small red brick structure, with yellow statistic windows, patterned after the chapel which St. Francis himself built with his own

The Franciscans were the earliest mis-

sionaries in America, having accompanied Columbus on his second voyage, in 1493. Their first formal establishment in the New World in 1502, when twelve friars went to Santo Domingo with Orando. They entered Florida later, but perished. An Italian friar of the order pentrated into New Mexico and California in 1539 and named the territory San Francisco. His exaggerated reports when he returned from those olic Church, was founded in 1208 or 1209 regions caused many adventurers to go of his disciples had increased to ten, he mained when the other settlers left, and of his disciples had increased to tell, no gave them a rule in 1210, prescribing pringave them a rule in 1210, prescribing prinfounded in Texas in 1544 by Father Andres cipally strict poverty and a union of the active and contemplative life. The order active and contemplative life. The order was orally confirmed by Pope Innocent III.

California, Mexico, and other parts of the California, Mexico, and other parts of the confirmed by Pope Innocent III. was orally confirmed by Pope Indian California, Mexico, and other parts of the and a general chapter was conducted in South and West, and, if is said, were among 1219, 5,000 brethren assembling, so great the first to introduce Christianity into Candad the order grown. Pope Honorius III, and and what are the Union. The colorary the first among the mendicant orders, and the first among the mendicant orders, and granted it the right to collect alms, con-Central and South America. Their monasteries in the United States, except those established in California, have been recently founded principally by Italians and Ger-

Discord in the Order.

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most every new vicar general, and even munity. These officers are elected for only the Popea against one or the other. The munity. These officers are elected for only two years. The provincial alone possesses milder party, when defeated, invariably the power to admit candidates who are subsubmitted, but its opponent in several in-stances appealed from a decision of the Pope to a General Council. The lax permitted to receive the vows of the order.

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on, D. C. No cards.

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SULLIVAN—On Sunday, September 17, 1809, at 6:45 h. m., JOHANNA, only daughter of Jeremish and the late Ellen Suillvan, aged thirty-three years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1714 Fourth Street northwest, Thesday, September 13, at 2-23 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the liminoculate Conception, thence to Baltimore and Ohio depair. Interment at Rockville, Md. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Rockville papers please copy.

11 SCHOFIELL—On Saurday, September 16, 1809.

SCHOFIELD On Saturday, September 10, 1809, 1 10:30 p. m., BETSY SCHOFIELD, at her residence, 1318 Twelfith Street mortheast. Funeral wervices at Trinity P. E. Charch, Monlay, September 18, at 3 p. m. Friends are in tried to attend. HAMMOND-On Sunday, September 17, 1890 NSDREW WILLIAM WAMMOND, Funeral from his late residence, 27 I Street ortheast, on Threslay, September 19, at 2 p. m. storment at Arlington. Friends invited to at

tond.
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